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REVOLT GROWING AGAINST PENROSE IN VARE DISTRICT

Opposition to Selfish Leadership Takes Definite Form Among Foreign Residents of the Downtown Wards.

Vare district downtown. There are signs ganization leaders. It is contended by have been used solely to aid the Vares the leaders of the anti-Vare crusade declare that there will be no change in conditions unless there is a change in political leadership.

Opposition to the Vares and Penrose is especially manifest among Italian voters, who say they were insulted because of their nationality by the downtown Organization leaders during the strike of the street cleaners some time ago. Efforts to sidetrack the anti-Vare sentiment by trusted Vare lieutenants have been futile.

Several anti-Vare meetings have been held and arrangements are being made for a campaign in each of the downtown

Fully 100 Italians attended a meeting o the Italian Political League at Mechanics Hall, 721 Carpenter street, last night, when it was decided to take steps toward the elimination of Penroseism and Vare ism from the colony. Leonard Persicheti. chairman of the meeting, declared the Italians would take steps to avenge the insults heaped upon them by the Vares "So far as Doctor Brumbaugh is con cerned." he said, "we regard him as the hest man for the position. But if Doctor Brumbaugh is running merely to cover the past reputation of the leader of Bige lowism and corruption, we will fight with greater force for his deefat."

Addresses also were made by Joseph P Mullile, A. Marchino, John Russo and ex-Lieutenant Lynch, who was stationed at the Seventh and Carpenter streets police The league will hold another meeting at Mechanics' Hall next Monday night.

JAPANESE AND GERMANS BATTLE IN KIAO-CHAU

Troops Within Sixty Miles of Leasehold in China.

PEKIN, Sept. 15. German and Japanese forces engaged In a battle in the vicinity of Chi-Mo, near Kino-Chau, on Sunday, according to a dispatch received here today. The Germans are using an aeroplane for scouting purposes. It was fired upon by the Japanese, but escaped harm. usands of Japanese troops are reported to have reached a point 60 miles

LINER MAURETANIA DAMAGED

Vessel Became Unmanageable in a Gale at Liverpool.

LONDON, Sept. 15.-An exchange telegraph dispatch from Liverpool states that while the liner Mauretania was entering her berth there, last night on arriving able in a heavy gale and was damaged by striking the landing.

STORM ON THE WAY

Weather Bureau Warns of Disturbance in the Bahamas.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "There are strong indications of a dis-

turbance in the vicinity of the Bahama Islands. The direction of the movement is unknown. Strong northeast winds are expected, probably increasing on the south Atlantic coast."

BERLIN REPORTS ALSACE CLEARED OF FRENCH

Fighting Still Going On Near Altkirch and Befort.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.-It was officially announced here today that General Von Heeringen, taking the offensive in Alsace, has driven the French out of that region, forcing them westward through the passes of the vosices. Figure is still soing on northwest of Altkirch, north of Belfort and around Giromagny.

KANSAS CITY AGAIN FLOODED

Four Inches of Rain Cause Waters to Rise.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 - Four inches of rain fell here today within a aimost duplicating the floods of last week. Residents of the flo rict have again been driven from their homes by the rising waters.

GENERAL ROQUE KILLED

Death Shortly Follows After Promotion to Head Division.

PARIS, Sept. 15. General Charles Roque, who had just received his promotion to the head of an army division, is named in the latest He was killed by a bullet that lodged his head, in the fighting near Bar-le

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly north-

For further details, see page 7.

PROTECTED BY WHITE FLAG ZEPPELIN DROPS 4 BOMBS

When Russians Cease Firing German Airmen Suddenly Attack.

LONDON, Sept. 15. The correspondent of the Dally Telegraph at Moscow quotes the assistant station muster at Miava, on the Russo Prussian frontier, in a story telling of the capture of a Zeppelin. de said: We were on the platform when the

Zeppelin appeared about 500 feet above us Our artillery opened fire, damaging three of its motors, but it proceeded, using the remaining moter. The Zeppelin then hoisted a white flag and the Russian of icer ordered his soldiers to cease firing They did so but the Zeppelin immediately te now spreading in the heart of the hurled a bomb and the effect of its explosion was terrible, many being woundof a general uprising against the Or- ed. Three more bombs were thrown which killed 23 persons and wounded many of the downtown voters that they sixty. The airship then came to the ground a short distance away where the In their personal political ambitions, and Germans succeeded in ruining their vessel. The crew, consisting of four officers and four soldiers, were captured."

ROADS, ENCOURAGED BY PRESIDENT, WILL RENEW RATE EFFORT

Probably Will Make Application to Commerce Commission for Reopening of "Five Per Cent. Case."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- New applications by railroads for authority to increase freight and passenger rates to bolster up dwindling revenues are expliance with the railroad presidents' reto their serious financial plight.

That the railroads and not the Inter Itlative, reopen the "5 per cent," freight rate increase case of the Eastern railrehearing or an entirely new schedule of increased rates must be made by the rail

Railroads west of Chicago, not parties to the "5 per cent." case, are also exported today.

More liberal treatment in rate cases the President's response yesterday.

NEW HOME RULE BILL

Premier Asquith Announces Radical Amendment of Measure.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Premier Asquith the next session of Parliament before the Home Rule for Ireland bill could become operative an entirely new bill amending

ZABERN DISTURBER SLAIN

Colonel von Reuter, Who Provoked Alsace Outbreak on Casualty List, AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.

Colonel von Reuter, whose arbitrary methods caused the Zabern outbreak, has been killed in recent fighting, acording to the Rotterdamsche Courant, Courant also publishes a letter from Brussels stating that the American minister. Brand Whitlock, cattle market there and that German officers were able to buy only one in

BELGIAN SHIP WRECKED

The Luxemburg Goes Aground Off Zealand Coast.

LONDON, Sept. 15.-The Belgian steam hip Luxemburg has been wrecked on the banks of Rassen, of Westkapelle and, according to a Reuter dispatch from today. The vesses anday. Her crew was saved, nday. Her crew was saved. The vessel went aground Monday. but the ship will probably be a total The Luxemburg sailed from Buenus

DESTINY GRIPS KAISER'S THROAT, SAYS CLEMENCEAU

Germany To Be Eliminated From New Civilization, Says Ex-Premier.

BORDEAUX, Sept. "It would be madness to imagine Germany down and out," says Georges Clemencoau, ex-Premier of France. "The great part of her military resources re-Intact and her automatic disci-will soon reassert itself. The stakes ire too great for the Kalser to abandon e struggle now. I pay him the honor believing that his resistance will be lesperate, but destiny grips his throat. "Grave mistakes were made on our side, for which we might have had to pay dearly, but we repaired them in a brilliant manner. We must pare for still greater efforts. "The allies must create a new, inde-pendent, civilized Europe wherefrom Germany will be eliminated."

GENERAL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

German Division Commander Prefers Death to Retreat.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 15 According to a report received at the War Department, General Freise, German division commander. commit suicide when ordered to re-

STEEL CARS PLUNGE OVER EMBANKMENT, **40 BELIEVED DEAD**

Passenger Train On Frisco Road Wrecked Near Le-

Bodies Recovered. passenger train bound from St. Louis to Texas points was derailed near Lebanon,

Mo., early today, All wires from Lebanon to St. Louis are down as a result of the wreck and only indirect reports, by way of Springfield have so far been received.

These reports state that at least two score persons are missing and were prob ably killed in the wreck, but officials

Twenty-six bodies had been taken from the wreck by noon. The bodies were taker to Lebanon undertaking establishments. Many of them were but scantily clad and identification is proving difficult.

The train, composed of all steel cars is said to have rolled down the embank-

Those reported dead are said to have been crushed beneath the cars of

of the chair car, containing about 68

The chair car near the front of the train was submerged, according to the telephone messages from Lebanon. Those persons who were tossed upon the banks by the swirling current.

The Pullman cars in the rear of the

only a few seconds before the treatle was reached, had no chance to leap, and were carried down with the engine. The engineer escaped by swimming, but the fireman, pinned in the cab, in reported to have been drowned.

At the local offices of the Frisco lines It was admitted that a wreck had occurred near Lebanon, but it was stated

MERCHANT VESSEL'S SWIFT RUN TO ESCAPE WARSHIP

Covers 700 Miles in Five and a Half Days When Threatened.

In a record run down the coast from ennounced in Commons this afternoon St. John, N. B., to this port with a cargo that the Government would introduce at of laths, the bark Matanzas, was chased one night by a strange warship. Members of her crew told the story today. July the jury failed to agree upon a ver-When 30 miles east of Nantucket Light diet and was discharged. It was expected the war vessel abandoned the chase. Five and a half days was all that was required to make the run to this port, a distance of 700 miles, and Captain E. E. Walls, master of the square rigger, said he would have cut the time down had he not been blanketed in fog for nearly a day shortly after feaving port.

> The Matanzas left St. John with 7,000,-000 laths on September II. A nasty for bound her in until the following day, when she got off spiendidly running be-fore a stiff breeze. She swept along the water at a rate that even amused her master and crew. Nearly 300 miles were logged in 24 hours. The wind remained with the vessel almost constantly until she reached the Delaware Breakwater. On Sunday night Captain Walls was awakened by the watch and told that a strange steamship was bearing down upon ent on deck and from the lights he de-

them from the starboard quarter. cided she was a warship. As she did not display any signals to "heave to" the bers of the crew expected momentarily to see a shell screaming over the bows Apprehensively they But they were disappointed and relieved when morning came. In the glow of the sanilaht the warshin evidently made out the identity of the schooner and

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE COMMISSION FRAMED

Alba B. Johnson Member of Body Which Will Plan Commercial Opportunity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. Secretary Redfield today announced the personnel of the committee which will meet to consider the Latin-American financial and trade problems attending the European me members of the committee: William A. Gaston, president of the National Shawmut Bank, of Boston.

Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the alon Trust Company, of Chicago. Alba H. Johnson, president of the Bald in Locomotive Works, of Philadelphia. of the Bald-Fairfax Harrison, President of the

vis W. Purker, of Greenville, S. C. B. Campbell, of Cincinnati John Barrett, of the Pan-American Dr. C. J. Owens, of the Southern Com-

of the above have shready This committee will plan for the compercial opportunity open to both North and South America. A system of exchange also will be planned for the proreat.

He was taken prisoner by the French for the development of trade enterprises.

British submarine sank the Hela.

PRESIDENT WILSON PASSES

Executive On His Way From Cornish to Washington.

President Woodrow Wilson parsed through Philadelphia this morning on his way to Washington from Cornish N. H., where he spent a short vacation. The Federal Express, to which the President's private car, Ideal, was attached, stopped at the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 4:10 o'clock for a few minutes and also banon, Mo. — Twenty-six at the West Philadelphia station at 6:20 Few persons knew the President was

to so through the city and as a result the usual crowd did not gather at the stations. The President had not yet awakened when he passed through the

KEYSTONE ELEVATOR **COMPANY MUST PAY** \$12,000 REBATE FINE

Plea of Not Guilty Withdrawn on Four Counts and Penalties Imposed On Grain Men and P. R. R.

sylvania Railroad and the Keystone Elevator and Warehouse Company on charges of rebating took an unexpected turn today, when Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court. permitted the defendants to reverse their pleas of not guilty to four counts of one of the indictments against them. He imdefendants on every one of the four there was ended one of the most sensational relate trials in the history of the

The three defendants-Harvey C. Miller ulated to be collected for the hauling o

tone Elevator and Warehouse Company. which was the leased property of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

icfendants pleaded guilty involved

As to all other counts in indictment No. 49 and upon the six other indictments against them and the Keystone Elevator and Warchouse Company, the Govern-

prossed.

GERMAN IN COMMAND

Balkan Alliance Regarded as Deterrent to Ottoman Entering War. BORDEAUX, Sept. 15.

The French Government has been advised that Admiral Southon, of Germany, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Turkish navy and that he was tered the Dardanelles.

In commenting on its receipts from Rome of word of the Rumanian-Buigarian-Greek defensive alliance, the Daily

This interesting news if confirmed, would paralyze any aspirations which Turkey may have to throw her army into the balance of the European war on the side of Germany and Austria It also means probably that Bulgaria has been promised compensation for her abandonment of any idea of war ciaim against Greece and Servia, perhaps in the shape of Macedonia, should Servia extend her frontier at the expense of Austria-Hungary by the of Macedonia Finally it would mean th the Christian Balkan States to the

A Central News dispatch from Rome

BRITISH TORPEDO SINKS GERMAN SCOUT CRUISER

Destruction of Hela Compensates Loss of H. M. S. Pathfinder.

The small protected crisiser Hela, used as a German patrol scout, has paid for the British patrol crulser Pathander Like the latter the Hele has been made the that the sloking was off lieligoland that the Hela went down within ter minutes. Unlike the Pathfinder, however the majority of the Hela's saved. It is stated that the British submarine escaped.

The Hela was a light protected cruiser 225 feet loug. 36 feet beam, bud a displace-ment of 2000 tons and carried a crew of 178 men. Her batteries comprised four 18% pounders; six 8 pounders; 2 machine suns. guns. She had a speed of 19.5 knots.

An official statement by the German War Office from Berlin admits that a

THROUGH PHILADELPHIA

The European War

Country by Country

France-The army of General vor

Kluk has been surrounded and forced to surrender near Megieres, according

to reports. More than 25,000 soldiers are

said to have laid down their arms. The general is probably among the prison-

ers. At Verdun the Crown Prince at

tempted to take the offensive this morning against the allies, but his force was repulsed. The German ar-

mies are being centralized along the Alsne River, west of the forest of the

Argenne for a final stand against the British and French forces. Victory is reported along the entire line of the

RUSSIA-The Czar has fired the en-

thusiasm of the troops by declaring he will lead the army into Berlin. Petrograd reports victories for the

Russians in Galicia. Reinforcements

are being sent to the south to join the two armies now moving toward

Germany — Pessimism prevails throughout the country. While the

throughout the country. While the populace is in dark regarding the defeat of the armies in France, the ominous silence of the Government is causing the people deep concern.

One dispatch states that it has been

officially stated the Germans have withdrawn from the vicinity of Paris

and that the French have failed to break the Kalser's lines. The Rus-

sians have again assumed the of-

Austria—The Galician armies have been defeated. Russian plan of cam-paign has changed, the attack upon

Budapest and Vienna being entrusted to Servia, while the main Russian army pushes toward Berlin.

Belgium-The Belgians have defeat-

the force of General von der Gult

south of Antworp. Reported that Brussels has been evacuated and that it will be re-entered by King Albert's

army today or tomorrow. The Germans are reforming near Louvain

Entire western part of the country has

Turkey-Reported that threats made

by the British Government will cause the Ottoman Empire to remain neutral

The War Summary

General von Kluk, commander of the

have surrendered with 14,000 men in

the vicnity of Mezieres. The report

lacks confirmation from the British

For the last ten days the German right

wing has sustained a terrific attack

from the allies. On Sunday the Brit-

ish extended their lines near Rheims.

and it is now believed that the Alsne

has been crossed and the Germans

In a supreme attempt to prevent the

German armies being repulsed from

French soil, the Kaiser is centraliz-

ing the forces of Von Buelow, Von

Hausen and the Duke of Wurtern-

the storled forest of the Argonne.

Goltz in a four-day battle. Brussels

be entered by native soldiers today

or tomorrow. The defeated German

and French War Offices.

surrounded near Mezieres.

during the entire war.

fensive in Eastern Prussia.

Berlin through the dual monarchy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—President Wilson arrived here shortly before 11 o'clock today from his weekend vacation

posed fines of \$1000 on each of the three ounts. The fines totaled \$12,000. Thus

Philadelphia grain trade. and John F. McLaughlip, of the grain firm of L. F. Miller & C., and the Pennsylvania Railroad-were charged, in in-dictment known as No. 49, with giving and collecting less freightage than stipgrain by the law governing interstate

Miller and McLaughlin, in addition to heing connected with the grain firm of L. F. Miller & Sons, at 13th street and Indiana avenue, were president and superintendent respectively, of the Key-

According to the Government's conten-ion the scheme of the allowance and acceptance of rebates was, in effect, that when a carload of grain came into the elevator from the West a false statement of the weight of the grain was given and the railroad held liable for the shortage. The defendants explained due to any falsity, but to the leakage of the grain from the cars in transit. The charges in the counts to which the

wal construction to be

After a six weeks' trial last June and that the case would again be tried this

OF TURKISH WARSHIPS

The Belgians are reported to have de-

army is rallying in the vicinity of Louvain. Western Belgium is free from the Germans. Austria, defeated in virtually every engagement with the Russians, its armies demoralized, torn by internal Galicia, under control of the Rusparticularly to Russia. stans, is now forming the open road to Berlin, against which the hosts of the North are now moving. Em-

> into the German capital. it is apparent that the Russians have abandoned their intention of attackcentralized movement against Gerpasses of the Causasians are held by Cossacks, and the Austrian army de-Poland may be invaded and the Bus. Ireat has been checked and that they sian army in Galicia and Germany

peror Nicholas has fired the enthu-

siasm of the army by declaring he

will ride at the head of his troops

along the Drina and Save Rivers.

cut from the base at Warsaw.

VON KLUK SURRENDERS; ENTIRE ARMY REPORTED CAPTURED BY ALLIES Powerful German Right Wing Cut Off

Allies Push Between Invaders North of River Aisne and Capture Army of 25,000 - German Crown Prince Defeated and Retreat Continues.

and Surrounded at Roye by French

Forces Aided by Fresh British Troops

PARIS. Sept. 15. I way between Laon and Rheims; and at

From the Coast.

Reports have reached here that the trict, and compelled General von Kluk. quantity of guns and much war ma-

ers at 25,000

Official confirmation of the report

The German troops have now reached the line of defense prepared by their sappers following their complete de-

As a result their retrograde movereforming under cover of their intenched rear guard, preparing to re-

They ae outnumbered by the allies they will attempt more than a mowithdraw their heavy siege artillery and refit their regiments, which have been greatly depleted by the last fortnight's fighting

Reports of the capture of General reported to be continuing. Von Kluck and 25,000 of his picked troops are discredited at British army headquarters. It is pointed out there that if there was any truth in this account, sent by a correspondent from Dieppe, it would already have been confirmed by the French War Office, an official statement issued at 11 which is absolutely mum on the sub- o'clock, with 12,000 German prisoners taken is not confirmed and not generally

The fighting in this vicinity has be-It is stated officially that hundreds Prince attempted to take the offenof prisoners have been taken, but that sive, but was speedily repulsed. This totals are not yet available. Heavy is the first time the German centre rains are interfering with the cambetween the forest and Verdun has feated the army of General von der their bases of supplies and the roads are rapidly becoming impassable for has been evacuated by the German, the German heavy supply trains and troops and the capital, it is said, will

Official information was given out today by the British Government Press

"The enemy still occupies a strong position north of the River Aisne. Fighting is going on all along the line. "The German Crown trince's army German troops are massed in the for-

Arg. Consenvoys and Ornes. "The allied troops have occupied

"Rain has made the reads heavy and | fortress of Troyon, in the Weevre disincreased the difficulties of the Ger-This report shows that the Germans

the line to stem the forward movement has been pushed eastward, apparently, until it is not far northwest of Rheims. French War Office at 3 o'clock this pleted, little fear is entertained that afternoon shows that the German re-

are now putting up a strong rear guard

resistance. The report indicates the Servia continues the offensive against ne wline of battle and is as follows: Austria, having defeated 90,600 men . The Germans on Monday began to Germans to retire through the narrow in an engagement yesterday. More resist the French advance on a line gap flanked by Mauheuge and Verthan 10,000 Austrians are reported to that they have established north of the

the centre to the north of Rheims and

This is the first admission from the

Another estimate places the prison- ing between the Argonne forest and the Meuse River. Last night they held a front through Varrenes and Con-The French right, it is stated, has

> tinues to force the Germans back. In "On the French right the Germans

south to Chateau Salins in the Vosges. "In Alsace the situation continues

Supported by reinforcements from Belgium, the right wing of the retiring German army under General von Kluk Farther to the east, north of Rheims, the Germans are also resisting, but the

The centre of the German army, composed of the forces under the troops stretched along the Meuse between Verdun and Toul in an effort to

This information was contained in

The evident intention of the Crown so that his army can form a junction

with troops east of the Meuse. The following is the official state-

"The Crown Prince's army attempted to break through along the Meuse bebarded Troyon, which resisted vallantly. The German forces were re "It is believed in well-informed cir-

cles that the German army will retreat into the Grand Duchy of Luxemof Luxemburg, and endeavor to rally behind their fortified positions." The German lines now extend in a southeastern direction, beginning at a point northeast of Amiens and stretching parallel to the Aisne, some 25

miles north of Rhelms, near Rethel.

ias been driven farther back and is est of Argonne: another section is concentrated east and southeast of Ver-(According to the French War Office Rhelms, taking 6000 prisoners and 12 statement issued early today, the French have succeeded in relieving the triet, about 12 miles southeast of Ver-

Although the German Crown Prince are making a desperate stand all along has been compelled to move his headof the French and British. The ex- Menehoul to Mont Faucon, this section treme right wing of the German army of the German army will undoubtedly make terrific efforts to hold its position so it can act as a pivot for the bal-

> there was in circulation here, but lacked confirmation. Such a development at Mauheuge would compel the

have fallen. The battle took place River Alsne and on a line through the the German Government in Berlin last forests of LaAigle and Craonne (mld. | week that Maubeuge had been cap-